

# THE INDEPENDENT

Fifteenth Year

Grimshy, Ontario, Wednesday, September 11th, 1935.

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## LIBERAL CANDIDATE DISCUSSES GRAPE SITUATION IN PENINSULA

Says Dumping Duties Will Be Retained If Liberals Returned — Company Prepared To Buy Surplus Grape Crop If Freight Preference Given — Speaks At Grimsby.

At a meeting held in St. Mary's Hall on the Mountain top, Grimsby, on Friday evening Mr. A. E. Coombs, the Liberal candidate for Lincoln, in discussing the grape situation, intimated that an English company had offered to take the surplus crop of grapes, erect a pressing plant in the peninsula, shipping the juice to England to be made into low grade wine, if assurances were given that the company would be given freight preference. He also announced that he had received a letter from Mr. Mackenzie King, Liberal Leader, stating that dumping duties would be retained.

A good-sized crowd was in attendance.

In introducing the candidate Mr. Lee Farrell said he knew practically every one in the audience was vitally interested in the grape situation and it would be worth while for them to note what had been done for them since a Liberal government had been returned to the Provincial House.

Previous to that election the price of grapes had ranged from \$12 to \$20 per ton. There was very little time for anything to be done the year of the change of administration, but last year the price was set at \$40 and again this year the growers were assured of \$40 a ton for blues and \$50 a ton for whites. This showed that something had been accomplished, he said.

In the meantime what help had the growers received from the Conservative government at Ottawa under R. B. Bennett, he asked. They had lowered the Excise tax on Distilled beverages but had left the tax on native wines thereby hampering the wineries marketing their product and in turn hampering the growers. If the wineries didn't sell their product they couldn't very well buy grapes.

"I have the assurance that when Mackenzie King is returned to power one of the first taxes he will cut will be the excise tax on native wines," concluded Mr. Farrell.

He then introduced Mr. Coombs who was greeted by much applause.

After a few preliminary remarks Mr. Coombs appealed to the audience to return him to power. "Knowing your life and your requirements on the farm, as I myself was brought up on a farm, I have that knowledge that would be helpful to me in representing you," said Mr. Coombs.

"What had caused the failure of the Bennett government?" he asked. "It was the exaggerated promises the Tories had made before election, promises which no one could fulfill. Didn't he tell you he would end unemployment, and what did he do? He set tariff walls so high no one could trade with us and trade means employment. And who was his right hand man? No other one but Stevens, the reconstructionist. He was Minister of Trade and Commerce and it was his duty to make trade treaties but couldn't. Side by side they worked, promising anything."

"Lowering of taxes was another one

(Continued on page 8)

**BIG FRUIT CROP IN SALTFIELD T.P.**

Plum fruit crops in Saltfleet are being reflected in the tax returns of the township, T. J. Mahoney states. The salt will be of greatest assistance to the root crops and to the farmers who are preparing their land for the fall wheat.

"It will be of particular benefit to the grapes if it gets a chance to soak in. The grapes are the finest quality in many years and of extra good sugar content, because of the long continued sunshine and warm weather in July and August. It is the biggest fruit crop that Saltfleet has had for years," he said.

Suburban dwellers in Saltfleet are benefiting by the improved industrial conditions and finding work, and will be able to meet taxes also, said he.

### Coming Events

**THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY** of Trinity United Church intend holding a Rummage Sale in the vacant office west of Brown's Hardware, on Saturday, September 14th.

**THE LADIES' AID OF ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** will hold a homemade Baking Sale Saturday afternoon, September 14th, in the Gas Office, Main Street. All kinds of homemade baking.

### OAK STREET RESIDENTS ANNOYED BY PEST GETTING INTO HOMES

For some time past residents on Oak Street have had to contend with a pest which has gotten into their homes as well as being found in large numbers on trees in that vicinity.

Information concerning the insect and the measures necessary to eliminate it is contained in the following letter from Mr. W. A. Ross of the Vineland Experimental Farm received by town clerk Bourne:

Vineland Station, Ont.,  
September 9th, 1935.

The Town Clerk,  
Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

The insect which is so abundant on the trunks of trees and on some of the houses near the Durchein Distillery is the boxelder bug. I have never before seen this insect in Ontario, but I know that in Manitoba in the fall of the year, during seasons when the bug is abundant, it is not unusual for the insects to migrate from their feeding grounds into outbuildings and houses in search of suitable quarters in which they pass the winter. They do not, of course, cause any injury in dwellings, but their presence is objectionable to the occupants.

Where the bugs are congregated in large numbers on the sides of houses and on the trunks of trees, they may be killed by pouring boiling water over them, or by spraying them with a strong contact spray, such as kerosene emulsion. I have no doubt a soap solution, 1 pound in 4 gallons, would also destroy them.

Yours very truly,  
W. A. Ross,  
Entomologist in charge.

### TO BE TRIED AT FALL ASSIZES

**Clinton Tp. Resident Committed For Trial On Manslaughter Charge Following Inquest.**

Immediately following the inquest at Smithville on Wednesday last on the death of Isaac Howard, Smithville man who was killed in a motor accident on No. 20 highway on the evening of July 27 last, John Hopkins, Clinton township, driver of the car in which Howard was a passenger, appeared before Magistrate James H. Campbell on a manslaughter charge and was committed for trial at the fall assizes. He was not arrested for Hopkins has been under arrest since the evening of the fatal accident. Evidence at both inquest and preliminary hearing was practically the same.

The finding of the jury, under Dr. J. D. Prior, coroner, was as follows: "We, your jury find that Isaac Howard came to his death on No. 20 highway in the township of Gainsborough, county of Lincoln, on the evening of July 23, 1935, through being in collision with a car driven by Mr. Henry of Stratford, Ont., and a car driven by John Hopkins, of Clinton township, county of Lincoln. Isaac Howard, being a passenger in the car driven by John Hopkins."

Mrs. Gustave Heagy and Miss Mary Heagy, Stratford, told of seeing the Hopkins car approaching and driving directly into the path of their vehicle. Mrs. Heagy testified: "There was a bottle on the side of the road and I remarked, 'That's the dirty state that caused the accident.' At this point a gallon wine jug, partly full, was produced by Provincial Constable Robbie, and Mrs. Heagy identified it as the one she had seen on the roadside.

Magistrate Campbell ruled that, irrespective of evidence of intoxication, there was sufficient evidence to warrant a commitment. Evidence had shown that the prisoner was driving at the extreme right-hand side of the road for a mile, then his car went off the pavement and in trying to get it back crossed the road. A smash had occurred and a man had died.

### VOTERS' LIST FIGURES IN LINCOLN COUNTY

The total number of voters in Lincoln County after the revision of the voters' list is 24,525, the figures before the revision was 24,100, according to a statement by the Dominion Franchise Commissioner. In Welland County the figures in the registration and after the revision were: 46,300 and 47,118. Similar figures for Westworth were, 24,888 and 40,860.

### LIBRARY PATRONS ARE INCREASING

**Substantial Advance in Circulation During Summer — Board Has Blower Attachment to Furnace Installed to Reduce Fuel Bill.**

At the September meeting of the Grimsby Public Library Board held on Thursday evening last, the librarian, Miss Blanchard, submitted figures for the months of July and August indicating increased patronage of the Library during the summer months. The advance in circulation in August over the month of July this year was 600. The circulation in August, as compared with the same month last year showed an increase of 874 while in July the increase was 132.

The circulation report for the two months was as follows:

Class	July	Aug.
Adult Fiction	1776	2346
Adult non Fiction	122	200
Juvenile	394	511
Magazines	178	142
	2458	3126

The Board recently approved of the installation of a blower attachment to the furnace, the cost of which will be saved in the current winter through the utilizing of a cheaper grade of fuel. This will enable the Board to make a substantial saving in the fuel bill each year. It is understood that blowers are being used to an increasing extent by business places and households in order to reduce the outlay for fuel.

During the past few months new books purchased have been added to the Library while valuable books now in the Library in need of repairs have been rebounded at a very reasonable cost, making them available to patrons.

The growing patronage being accorded the Grimsby Library indicates appreciation of the facilities afforded for both instruction and entertainment in the many volumes contained in that institution.

### MYSTERIOUS DEATH REPORTED

**Unidentified Body Found Hanging in Barn in Clinton Tp. — Thought Case of Suicide.**

Another mysterious death has occurred in the district with the recent finding of an unidentified body hanging by the barns of an unoccupied farm in Clinton township owned by John Dearach of Toronto. Facial identification was impossible owing to the advanced state of decomposition but police are working in an effort to identify him through several keys including car keys and Yale lock keys found in the pocket. In the pocket was a small sum of money amounting to \$3.50. There were as well several papers but it was impossible to decipher the wording.

The man, who it is believed is about 40 years of age, was without hat or coat, wearing a vest and shirt with sleeves rolled up. The clothing was that which might be worn by a workman.

In his pocket was a piece of sack cord similar to that by which the body was hanging. According to Coroner Dr. J. D. Prior, coroner, was as follows:

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### CANADA TO KEEP OUT OF QUARREL, SAYS BENNETT

**Canadians Would Not Be Embroiled in Foreign Troubles If Rights Not Involved — Plans To Pension Workers At Age of 60 — Would Scale Down Railway, Provincial and Municipal Obligations And Refund At Lower Rates — Heard in Two Radio Broadcasts.**

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In the first two of a series of four election campaign addresses by radio given on Friday and Monday evenings, Right Honorable R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, set forth the platform on which the Government is appealing to the electorate, containing proposals which his government intends making effective if returned to power. Further radio addresses will follow on Wednesday and Saturday evenings of this week.

In peace and in war the Conservative party stood for Canadian rights and against economic aggression of any foreign power, but Canadians would not be "embroiled" in any foreign quarrel where the rights of Canadians are not involved." Prime Minister Bennett declared at Ottawa on Friday evening.

"If trouble comes it will be somebody else's fault—not ours," said Mr. Bennett. "And I consider it to be the solemn duty of government, by all just and honorable means, to see that Canada is kept out of trouble."

Opening his general election campaign with the first of a series of addresses broadcast over a national radio hookup, Mr. Bennett said "we are conscious of a dangerous international situation," but in world politics Canada should be aware "for she has no ambitions which pose a threat to others."

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Mr. Bennett's "Reconstruction" speech was as follows:

1. Comprehensive reconstruction of the Canadian debt structure, public, private, domestic and external.

2. Writing-down of city-dwellers debts by applying to urban homeowners the principle of the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, which will give them a fresh start in keeping with their capacity to pay.

3. Introduction of a huge debt-conversion scheme providing for the scaling down of Canadian National Railways, Provincial and municipal debts and refunding them at lower rates of interest.

4. Establishment of a National Loan Council, similar to the one which functioned so successfully in the United Kingdom, to reconstitute the national debt of Canada, the railway debt, Provincial and municipal debt.

5. Prohibition of future issue of tax-free bonds offered by the Dominion of Canada.

6. Co-operation with Provinces and municipalities in refunding operations upon terms and conditions just to the people of Canada.

Japan demanded removal of Canada's protective restrictions against lowered currency values and cheap labour. Wednesday Mr. Bennett dispatched a note to Japan warning that government that unless the surtaxes were removed he would terminate the 1913 agreement which has guaranteed the 1913 treatment in trade between the two countries, and take such other action as deemed necessary to protect the national interest.

If Canadians were willing to soil their birthright of independence such a surrender would not sell your goods in Japan or anywhere else but would drive our workers to the ranks of the unemployed.

**Board Broadcast**

Specific and spectacular proposals for the solution of financial, economic, and unemployment problems which best the nation were submitted to the people of Canada Monday night by

Henry Simon Johns of North

Grimsby Township is listed by the United States Patent Office among those receiving patents on new inventions last week. His is for an improved type of conveying mechanism, a pair of rubber belts adapted to travel in face contact. Each belt has notches carrying cavities in its contacting face for transporting and holding article.

The inventor's application has been

before the department's examiners

since May 12th, 1934. It was finally

approved by them last week as to 40

features of originality of improvement.

Commercial rights, according

to the Patent Office, have been

assigned to Bancroft Holdings Ltd., of

Hamilton, Ont.

**BORN**

BORN—On Wednesday, August 28th,

to Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry,

## AUGUST BUILDING FIGURES HIGHER

\$23,837,400 In Contracts Awarded During Month Of August

Contracts awarded throughout Canada for the month of August, as compiled by MacLean Building Reports Limited, amounted to \$23,837,400, as compared with \$18,542,200 for July and \$13,542,200 for August, 1931. Normally there is a decline in construction awards in the late summer but this has been offset this year by some large engineering contracts in the province of Quebec.

The month's figures by provinces are as follows: Quebec, \$11,312,700; Ontario, \$6,762,100; Nova Scotia, \$2,655,100; British Columbia, \$1,450,000; Saskatchewan, \$701,400; Alberta, \$361,500; Manitoba, \$268,000; New Brunswick, \$228,000; Prince Edward Island, \$79,200.

For the year to date, total awards amount to \$117,961,100 as compared with \$85,651,100 for 1931 (eight months); \$85,642,200 for 1932 and \$80,069,000 for 1933. Increase over past three years is 37.7 per cent., 114.4 per cent. and 18 per cent., respectively.

Contracts awarded by provinces for eight months as compared with the same period for 1934 are as follows:

	1935	1934
Ontario ...	\$63,625,000	\$46,542,100
Quebec ...	23,767,400	22,655,100
N. Brunswick	5,400,000	3,635,700
Nova Scotia	3,200,000	3,055,000
P. E. Island	258,100	221,000
Manitoba ..	5,463,200	2,588,000
Saskatchewan	2,920,400	361,000
Alberta ..	4,247,500	2,900,000
B. Columbia	9,320,400	3,292,100
Total ...	\$117,961,100	\$85,651,100

**Large Awards in August**

Construction contracts awarded in Canada during August, where the value of the work undertaken exceeded \$50,000, were as follows: Montreal, dredging, \$5,478,200; Montreal, wharf, \$1,054,000; Halifax, public building, \$1,002,125; Halifax Parliament Building, \$800,000; Montreal, wharf, \$710,810; Montreal, re-building wharves, \$526,975; Little Narrows, N.B., crushing plant, roads and warehouse, \$500,000; Regina, public building, \$461,400; Montreal, extension to pier, \$268,450; Toronto, harbor head wall, \$207,425; London, station, \$200,000; Toronto, theatre, five stores and offices, \$175,000; Toronto, completion of apartment hotel, \$150,000; near Ottawa, dam and bridge, \$125,000; Outremont, factory and warehouse, \$125,000; Ottawa, apartments, \$120,000; near Uxbridge, memorial temple, \$115,000; Three Rivers, power, \$110,000; Quebec, extension to wharf, \$101,725; Kirkland Lake, tunnel, \$100,000; Oshawa, plant addition, \$100,000; Hamilton, orphanage, \$100,000; Belleville, science building, \$90,000; Byers, surgical pavilion, \$75,000; Toronto, hospital addition, \$75,000; Gravenhurst, dormitory, \$75,000; Campbellton, dredging, \$73,000; Owen Sound, revetment wall, \$60,000; Montreal, car fill, \$60,000; Outremont, residence and garage, \$55,000; Montreal, pumping units and appurtenances, \$52,025; Cochrane, post office, \$50,000; St. Thomas, cold storage building, \$50,000.

## Rehabilitation Scheme Successful

Winnipeg.—Despite the havoc wrought by fire in some localities, families settled under the Manitoba Rural Rehabilitation plan are maintaining a remarkably good record in the fourth year of operation of the scheme.

The Manitoba Rural Rehabilitation Commission began operations May 2, 1932. Since that time 762 families have been settled. Of these, only 44 have come back on relief, and of these 44, no less than 28 have applied for a second chance, which is in itself a pretty fair proof of the permanent attractiveness of the plan.

Fifty families have attained the "gold standard"—become entirely self-supporting. Another 250—practically one-third of the whole number—are on a partially self-supporting basis, getting along on a grocery allowances of \$4 to \$6 per month, producing the rest of their subsistence themselves.

## SO THEY SAY

"Criticize opinions and institutions, but do not attack individuals."—Dean Ing.

"It is not growing like a tree in bulk, doth make man better be."—See Johnson.

"Opposite philosophies war with one another, like male and female, and become fruitful only when they merge."—Will Durant.



English Villages Against Curing Water

## THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES  
(By United Farmers' Co-operative Company.)

### Buying Prices

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

**EGGS**—With cases returned. "A" large, 2½c; "A" medium, 2½c; "A" pallets, 2½c; "B" 2½c; "C" 1½c.

**BUTTER**—Ontario No. 1 solids, 21½c; No. 2, 21c.

### POULTRY:

(Quotations in cents.)

	Purchased	Frozen
Hens:		"A" "A" "A"
Over 5 lbs. . . .	12	..
4 to 5 lbs. . . .	11	..
3 to 4 lbs. . . .	10	..
Old roosters . . .	7	..
Spring chickens—		
Over 6 lbs. . . .	16	..
5 to 6 lbs. . . .	15	..
4½ to 5 lbs. . . .	14	..
Under 4½ lbs. . .	12	..
Spring broilers—		
1½ to 2½ lbs. . .	12	..

### HAY AND STRAW

No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$10 to \$11; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$8 to \$9; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$7; cut straw, \$6.

### WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to Toronto retail trade:

**Pork**—Ham, 2½c; shoulder, 18½c; hams, 20½c; pork loins, 2½c; picnics, 17c.

**Lard**—Pork livers, 15½c; lard, 16c; bacon, 6½c; prints, 10c.

**Shortening**—Tallow, 10½c; lard, 11½c; palms, 11½c; prints, 11½c.

### GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain trade: for car lots, prices on basis

v.f. bay ports:

**Manitoba wheat**—No. 1 Northern, 20½c; No. 2 Northern, 20½c; No. 3 Northern, 20½c; No. 4 Northern, 21½c; No. 5 Northern, 20½c.

**Manitoba oats**—No. 2 C.W., 42½c; No. 3 C.W., 37½c; extra No. 1 feed, 37½c; No. 1 feed, 30c; mixed feed oats, 22c;

**Manitoba barley**—No. 2 C.W., 30½c; No. 1 feed screenings, 31½c; No. 1 feed, 28c.

**South African corn**, 6½c.

**Ontario grain**, unseasoned wheat, truck shipping point—Wheat, 55 to 58c; oats, 28 to 30c; barley, 28 to 30c; flax, 22 to 24c; rye, 25 to 28c; malting barley, 57 to 62c.

### Great Discovery

A scientist says it is the lower part of the face, not the eyes, that gives away one's thoughts. Especially when one opens the lower part of the face.

To abandon yourself to rage is often to bring upon yourself the fault of another.—Agapet.

## DEPRESSION PROVES Voice of the Press CANADA

Death Rate Consistently Lower During Off-years For Business

OTTAWA.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has issued a report showing Canada's death rate had dropped consistently during the business depression. The report showed deaths from communicable diseases generally fell in the 1931-33 period but that those from diseases of the heart, arteries, nephritis and cancer mounted.

In 1932 the death rate per 1,000 population was 11.1. It rose in 1933, a bad influenza year, to 11.3, then dropped steadily to 9.6 in 1935. Preliminary 1934 figures indicate it dropped further to 9.4.

The report showed heart disease deaths per 100,000 population were 94 in 1931 and 119.3 in 1932; from arteriosclerosis 29.9 in 1931 and 26.1 in 1933. Cancer deaths per 100,000 rose from 75.3 in 1931 to 103 in 1933.

More than half the cancer death increase, however, was said to have been brought about by a general increase in the number of elderly persons in the country.

The death rate from tuberculosis dropped from 7.7 in 1931 to 5.1 in 1933. The report said the decline was "marked" to some extent by improvement in registration among Indians who are far more susceptible to the disease than white persons.

The rate of violent death, including accidents, showed little change from 1931 to 1933 when it rose from 63.9 to 73.1, then declined until it reached 61.7.

The report showed business reduction from 1931 to 1933 in deaths from diabetes. The rates per 100,000 population in 1931, 1932 and 1933 were 20.2; 18.2; 18. respectively. In 1934 the rate was down to 15.

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### South Africans Eat Cereals In Lieu Of Meat

South Africa at one time was a great meat-consuming country, and 20 years ago chops and steaks were fixtures on the breakfast menu. Today they are a rarity, and cereals of all kinds have taken their place. And it is a fact that there is a marked difference in the physique generally of the present generation when compared with their parents and grandparents. The young people of today are not nearly so largely built.

The story of the opening of the Trades Exhibition in an English town where the committee of the butchers' section presented the mayors (who opened the exhibition) with a joint of prime beef in lieu of a bouquet of flowers, presents a moral to the trade in South Africa, says a correspondent of the Cape Argus. He suggests a slogan: "Eat More and Avoid Death."

It is good that the penalty of recklessness driving, resulting in personal injury or property damage ...

Speeding ..... 23 68

Driving, no license (in accident) .....

Criminal negligence .....

Other offences .....

Failure to satisfy judgment .....

Policy cancellations .....

Failure to return to scene of accident .....

Intoxication .....

Total ..... 1590 2677

Presumably these suspensions include the impounding of license plates as well as the taking up of drivers' permits.

It is good that the penalty of recklessness is being imposed freely by the Department in serious violations of the traffic laws. It would be better if the added penalty of publicity were switched.

When a driver's plates are seized, or his permit suspended, through departmental action, the punishment is a matter between the individual and the Highways officials. The general public are not advised, because this information does not go to the newspapers. The Journal suggests again that more publicity would add immeasurably to the effectiveness of education as a deterrent of recklessness.

—Ottawa Journal

According to one writer, the average woman has a vocabulary of only eight thousand words. But look at the turnover!

—Halifax Herald.

**THE COMMON ENEMY**  
Hence a thought for time when fight the common cold. It costs the nation \$20,000,000 a year—about a pound avoirdupois for the sake of the people. While we are not yet in cold weather, which strikes down 10,000 people all the time, if somebody said that 60,000 folk had been affected by cold water, impure air, imperfect food, what an opportunity would be given to battle the common enemy.

—London Daily Express.

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## Grease of Sheep Yields a New Sex Hormone

Preparation May Be Able To Correct Abnormalities And Other Deficiencies, Zurich Doctor Tells American Chemical Society Convention.

**SAN FRANCISCO.** — From Grease of sheep's wool the chemist has provided the man of medicine with an artificial male sex hormone with which he may be able to correct sex abnormalities and other physical malfunctions. Dr. L. Rusicka of Zurich, Switzerland, reported to the American Chemical Society recently.

Dr. Rusicka said 200 grams of the first synthetic hormone ever produced were obtainable from Chloroform, a by-product of the grease of sheep's wool. It has been named "Androsterone," and preparations are under way to produce it in wholesale quantities in Germany and Switzerland.

**CHEMICAL MESSENGER.** — To the layman a hormone is a "chemical messenger" which travels chiefly in the blood stream and directs the body's actions.

The production of 30 milligrams of panethic acid—a powerful regulator of growth—was announced. Prof. Roger J. Williams of Oregon State College, in a report at the society's opening session, revealed the production of the acid.

Although an amount of the acid weighing less than half a drop of water has been obtained, Professor Williams disclosed that much has been learned about the factor governing the activity of all forms of life. The acid, he said, is apparently a universal constituent of all living cells—plant, animal and bacteria. Minuscule amounts of the acid, he said, have a remarkable effect in stimulating the growth of various types of plants and single-cell animals.

Fields abloom with brilliant dahlias may be the source of sizable portion of United States future commercial sugar supply, the Society was informed recently.

A method of producing for market sugar twice as sweet as that now commonly used has been developed by Dr. Wray Reiger and Prof. Leroy W. Weatherby and research association at the University of Southern California.

Commercial production already has become a practical possibility, the scientists say, as the result of the working out of a means of manufacturing on basis comparable with that of beet sugar.

Professor Weatherby pointed out that due to the difference in growing seasons, dahlia sugar could be manufactured in cane or beet sugar plants during ordinary 160 seasons.

He said economic possibilities of dahlia sugar are enhanced by its dietary properties. Those on reducing diets, the university experimenters declared, would find it sweeter with less calories. There is the further favorable factor in the belief of most diabetic patients who cannot utilize common sugar that they can retain sugar of fruits such as dahlia sugar.

Another factor in diet was reported by Prof. C. A. Ehrhjem of the University of Wisconsin who said infants should be fed a little copper daily, in addition to iron to insure good health.

## Pasture Grass Is Best Horse Tonic

Nature's Method That Cannot Be Lightly Set Aside

For a tonic in horses in Springtime there is nothing equal to grass. There is a mistaken idea with some farmers that grass is too soft a ration for horses at work. This is true only in degree. Grass is the horse's natural food. A few minutes is enough at the start, depending upon the luxuriance of the pasture. The grass, packed near the barns, which should be included in every farm equipment, becomes the most handy place to store excess horses to grass or pick up a daily short feed as a tonic to fit the horse for the strenuous days.

Grass comes at a season of the year when the animal is changing its coat of hair and re-establishing its whole constitution. This is nature's method and it cannot be lightly set aside. This constitutional change, which comes on all animals in the Springtime is particularly hard on the horse that has to work his hardest at a time he is least able to do so. Thus the extra strain on the horse which a late seeding necessitates, has to be fortified with additional care as to the manner in which the horse is worked, fed and watered.

Avarice is a uniform and tractable vice; other intellectual temperaments are different in different constitutions of mind. That which soothes the pride of one will offend the pride of another, but to the favor of the vicious bring money, and nothing is gained.—Kirkman.



## SCOUTING

Here • There  
Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

The summer's usual lot of water accidents has included the usual lot of rescues by Boy Scouts, and, unfortunately, an attempted rescue which cost the life of one young Scout here. This was Patrol Leader Ernest Callow, 17, of Wellington, Ont., who gave his life in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue a full-grown man. The man clutched him, and the boy was unable to free himself.

Three Troops, N.S., Scouts shared the rescue of a woman who got beyond her depth in the Salmon river, and disappeared. They got her ashore, unconscious, and finally restored her by artificial respiration.

Another rescue and revival by artificial respiration was made by two Ontario boys, Scouts Stouffs and Taylor, of Wallaceburg, Ont. Paddling along a lake road they saw a man in difficulties some 75 yards from shore. Fully clad they plunged into the lake, and between them rescued the swimmer, who had become exhausted and taken a cramp.

Still another rescue and revival by artificial respiration was made by Scouts Blizard and Dunning of St. Lambert, Que., when a man leaping from stone to stone at a point known as the Stoices on the St. Lawrence river missed his footing, and fell into the rapids. The boys got him out and revived him.

Scouts of Sidney, B.C., aided in the beautification plan of the local Town Planning Committee this year by keeping bulb patches on the boulevard free from weeds.

## Unique Display At The C.N.E.

The Men of the Trees organization has a very interesting booth this year at the Canadian National Exhibition, at the West end of the second floor, West annex to Coliseum, in the group including educational and handicrafts exhibits, which you are very cordially invited to visit.

The booth contains a very valuable collection of beautiful photographs of British, tropical and American trees, which were first shown by the parent society in London, England—the exhibition being opened by General Lord Allenby; also an interesting set of photographs of Ontario trees, which are particularly beautiful and historically interesting.

The Men of the Trees is a voluntary organization to plant and protect trees; to encourage Arbor Days and ceremonial tree planting; to live memorials; to support legislation to develop forests and parks and tree protection; to advocate living Christmas trees rather than rotted-out trees; to hold meetings and exhibits of tree paintings, photographs with competitions, lectures and broadcasts.

Mr. Fred E. Hobson, 306 Yonge St., is President of the Ontario Branch.

A man once said to another: "No, I won't join your church. There are too many hypocrites in it." To which he received this reply: "Well, how do you like the outside crowd?" Theft deprives the owner of his property just as surely even though the thief does not claim to be a Christian.

Founded in 1922 by Richard St. Marks Baker, The Men of the Trees is an international society of tree lovers. In England, the chairman is Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, K. C. S. I., supported by Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, G. C. B. the Rt. Hon. Lord Clinton, Colonel R. E. Crompton, R. E. C. B., Lady

Georgina Mure, Sir John Stirling Maxwell, Lt. William Taylor, Esq., Professor R. S. Trump, F. R. S., and many others of international reputation. The Honorary Secretary is Mrs. Guy Windfall, 32 Warwick Road, London, S. W. 1, the Honorary Treasurer, the Honourable Mrs. Grant Duff, 16 Mulberry Walk, London, S. W. 2.

The movement has made steady progress during the past eight years, with the result that the Men of the Trees have gathered to themselves thinking people throughout the world, who recognize that the art of forestry and the creation of a universal tree-spirit is essential to the progress and well-being of mankind.

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Another factor in diet was reported by Prof. C. A. Ehrhjem of the University of Wisconsin who said infants should be fed a little copper daily, in addition to iron to insure good health.

Each owner can receive a cheque and a statement for the net amount of his stock and our cheques are payable at par at any branch of The Imperial Bank, The Bank of Toronto, The Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia. All settlements settled by Chartered Accountants.

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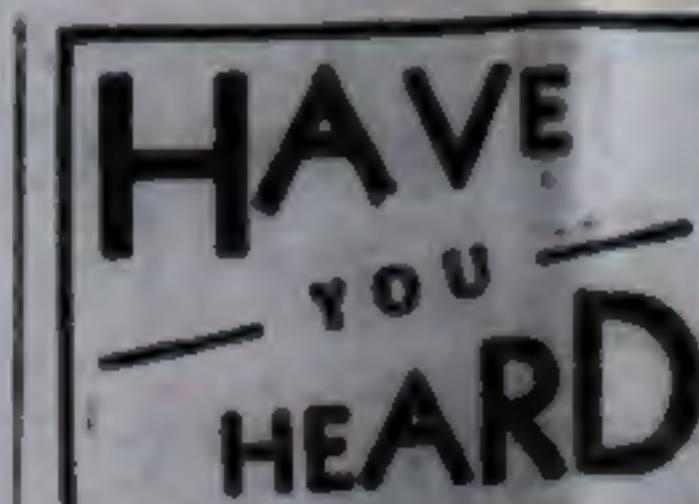
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## EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC  
by Dr. M. M. Lapine

A fashion note says there is little change in men's dresses this Fall. So little in fact that unless there is a return of prosperity soon there will be no need for pockets at all.

**MY NEIGHBOUR'S ROSES**  
The roses red upon my neighbour's vine  
Are owned by him, but they are also mine.  
He was the east, and his the labor,  
But mine as well as his the joy, their  
jewels to view.

They bloom for me, and are for me  
as fair  
As for the man who gave them all  
his care.  
Thus I am rich, because a good man  
grew  
A rose-red vine for all his neighbor's view.

I know from is that others plant  
for me.  
And what they own my joy may also  
be;  
So why be selfish, when so much  
that's fine  
Is grown for you, upon your neighbor's vine?

—Abraham Lincoln Gruber.

The esteemed gentleman who suggested a method of triveting an angle has been hopped a heavily by dozens of mathematicians ready to disprove his theory—all to which goes to show this perplexing geometric problem deserves to rank next in difficulty to that most widely known one of making both ends meet.

Man—Perkins seems to be a self-made man.

Friend—Well, if you would see me when his wife's around you would think he was made to order.

An insurance agent friend of ours has this fine motto on his desk: "Always be in a propter's office, or on the way there."

Insurance Agent—Pardon me, Madam, but what is your age?

Miss Antique—I have seen 23 summers.

Insurance Agent—You, of course, but how many times have you seen them?

Now comes a story of a doctor who told a patient to be cheerful and sing at his work. "How can I?" demanded the patient. "I'm a grim blower."

Minister—Do you take this woman for better or for worse?

Benedict—I'm hoping only for the best.

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people at a public dance.

"I bet you never saw any dancing like this in the nineties, oh uncle?" "Once—but the place was raided."

Cook—Why, you're the same man I gave a piece of pie to yesterday.

Tramp—Yes, but I hardly expected to find the same cook here today.

This is going to be a terrible world for a lot of young people when they run out of thrills.

Mother—Take that dress off right away!

Daughter—Oh—

Mother—When I stand in the sun I can see your whole body.

Daughter—Well, it doesn't look as if it were going to be cloudy today, does it?

Now people realize that their neighbors could be a good deal worse.

Child—What is alimony, mother dear?

Mother—It is a man's cash sur-

render value, daughter.

A wise man once said: "Elches are gout with pain, kept with care and lost with grief."

## MAGNETOS



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Issue No. 36 — '35

Despite the threatenings of war, there is a growing mood toward peace in the world today. Of course, militaristic and pacifists alike sometimes advance extravagant arguments in favor of their own particular view. But the fact is, the peace and war issue is one of the greatest issues in the modern world and everybody is thinking about it more or less.

A correspondent wrote to me the other day asking: "How can we possibly expect nations to live at peace with each other when it seems absolutely impossible for individuals to do so?" Every family has its squabbles and the closest of friends quarrel occasionally; my friend wrote, and then went on to cite instances from his own family.

Now, on the face of it, there does seem to be the germ of a perfectly reasonable argument there—an argument against the possibility of peace which is to say the least, seems foolish. But if my correspondent had only taken time to think deeply enough, he might have seen that it is rather a foolish argument when it is probe into.

Think of it this way—there is no reason why people should be compelled to see eye to eye with each other in everything just because fate has decreed that they should be born into the same family. Children of the same parents often, indeed always, have physical differences, and they are naturally mentally different also. It is foolish to imagine that, simply because they have been born of the same parents they have therefore been physically and mentally cast in the same mold. Very naturally, they differ in thought and in outlook, even although they may have many things in common. And that is that any obstacle to living harmoniously together. At least, it ought not to be.

After all, we must be willing surely to recognize that, agreement does not necessarily mean seeing eye to eye with each other in everything. That is a point that is often overlooked. Agreement means, rather, each party to the agreement concurring to each other of the other parties to the agreement, the right to his own opinion, conviction, and point of view. We can only be in agreement when everybody agrees to give everybody else freedom to carry on his own affairs in his own way and as he thinks best.

Remembering that, there is one thing that would help on to attain to the ideal of peace quicker than anything else, and it is the all-round adoption of the spirit of tolerance and non-interference in the private affairs of the other fellow.

In other words, the old motto "Live and let Live", even if it is a bit trite and tiresome, is a good one. It is one that we need to practice in family, social, religious, commercial, political and international life. It is just wonderful how far the practical application of it would take us.

At all events, the world would be a much better place to live in if only we would all learn to obey that New Testament injunction which bids us "Study to be quiet, and mind your own business".

In other words, the old motto "Live and let Live", even if it is a bit trite and tiresome, is a good one. It is one that we need to practice in family, social, religious, commercial, political and international life. It is just wonderful how far the practical application of it would take us.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problems and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of **EVERYDAY LIVING** should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lapine, Room 421, 71 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a (2c) stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

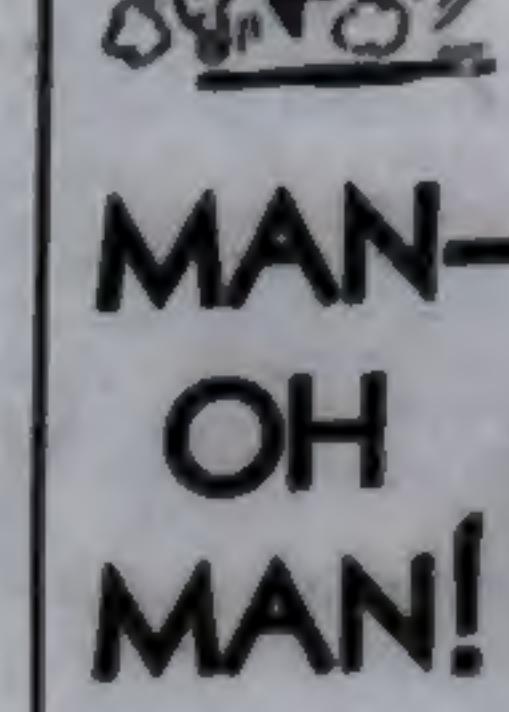
## A Guide To The Age Of Cattle

There is no reliable guide to age in cattle, as although the teeth are generally regarded as indicators, their condition is so affected by the character of the grazing or feed that it is impossible to place faith in them.

A calf has eight small teeth in the jaw at birth. When 18 or 19 months old the two large central incisors make their appearance. At 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 years the next permanent teeth show up. The third pair will be replaced at about three years, and at four years the cow has its mouth full of permanent incisors.

With advancing age, the teeth wear down and become loose, and spaces show between them. This makes it more difficult each year for the animal to maintain condition, even on good grazing, and necessitates more hand feeding. The teeth may wear right down to the gums without falling out. But should they loosen, they are best drawn, and the cow handled until the gums harden.

A rough and ready method of computing age is sometimes adopted. The rings on the horns of the cow are counted, and it is estimated that the animal has had a many salves as there are rings.



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## Agricultural Research

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**GRAY COACH LINES**  
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The third and deciding game in the O.A.A. play-offs between St. Ann's and Mount Hope was played at Stoney Creek on Saturday night before a record crowd. Each team having won a game and two wins being required to decide the winner, Community Park was chosen as neutral ground to settle the issue.

It was a stirring game, each team playing fast and faultless ball, but the Wentworth aggregation was too much for the Lincoln county lads. Mount Hope emerged winners by the score of 4-0. In the second inning three runs were secured by the Gladstone team and again, in the eighth, it scored. Although the better team was on the evening's play St. Ann's team requires no alibi for the showing it made, this being its first year in organized baseball, and winning the cup in the Niagara Fruit Belt league. Robinson and Overend formed the battery for Mount Hope, Cocks and Cocks for St. Ann's.

**IRREGULARITIES ALLEGED IN WATER WORKS PROJECT AT BURLINGTON**

At a meeting of the water commission with F. W. Watson, mayor of Burlington, in the chair, it was decided to hold a special meeting before September 14 to deal with charges made by S. H. Bates, concerning irregularities said to have taken place on the waterworks project.

Two contracts were let amounting to some \$4,000. They were for electrical equipment, costing \$3,000, let to the Hamilton Sterling Electrical company, and \$1,000 for the installation of machinery, let to the Canadian Comstock company. Both companies to use Canadian Westinghouse equipment.

**CANADA TO KEEP OUT OF QUARREL, SAYS BENNETT**

(Continued from page 1)

struction of our obligations will serve, in equal measure, debtor and creditor alike."

He said it was "impossible to achieve recovery in so sure and spectacular a way that, in relation to our new-found wealth, even our present debt will not be disproportionate."

After reviewing the problem, he was driven to the conclusion that "it is the duty of Government in Canada to undertake a comprehensive reconstitution of the whole national debt structure."

He announced that the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, "which has already been the means of bringing relief to many thousands of Canadian farmers," will be extended in principle to benefit the city dwellers, to bring relief to the home owner who is burdened with a mortgage the interest on which he is unable to pay. He believed the mortgagee would welcome the introduction of legal machinery by which the mortgagor will be enabled to scale down his obligation to those proportions where the mortgagee's interest is assured, for the reason that the home owner can pay it and still remain solvent.

Alluding to the Canadian National Railways debt, the Provincial and municipal debt, the debt to the people of Canada, and to foreign countries, Mr. Bennett said:

"Now I tell you plainly that this great national debt of ours must be reduced. Although we are making progress to that end; although indeed we have made, or apparently speaking, phenomenal progress in the last two or three years; although our business is picking up, our trade increasing, our unemployment decreasing, I will not pretend that I can see any real promise of permanent security until we have lightened this awful burden of the nation's debts."

"You do not have to be in the confidence of the Government to know how serious the situation is. Some municipalities have been compelled to default. Some Provinces have defaulted. Some have the Dominion not come to their aid."

"The strain which this country feels in meeting the annual charges upon its vast indebtedness is tremendous. What do we propose to do in these circumstances? We propose to ask the people of this country who are the creditors of the Dominion Government, the Canadian National Railways and of the Provinces and of the municipalities, to agree to a scheme of conversion upon a substantially lower rate of interest than that now provided for."

"In future there will be no more tax-free bonds offered by the Dominion of Canada."

"We will co-operate with the Province and the municipalities in refunding operations and upon terms and conditions just to the people of this country."

**STEVENS MEETING**

A meeting under the auspices of the Stevens Club of Grimsby will be held in Trinity Hall on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock which will be addressed by Billy Wimmer, "The Boy Premier" and by Mrs. A. Allison, Hon. Vice-President of the Lincoln County Stevens Club Headquarters.

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Chase &amp; Sanborn Coffee, 1 lb. 35c

PROFESSIONAL &amp; BUSINESS CROCHETED CURED MEATS

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THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL DICTATOR

# Velvet and Steel

By  
PEARL BELLAIRS

Jean Deuby of humble origins is introduced as a social equal of Miss Giselle La Fontaine, rather than as her maid-servant. She meets Pierre Hannen, millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards promises to Jean.

Jean leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a mannequin at the Saloon Cinema.

Jean and Hannen walked in silence down the road, past the piles of clay and gravel and paving stones which had been torn up at his orders. Round the corner was the long crimson roadster, looking much out of place in this dreary, murky neighbourhood. They started off, and Jean shrank into the furthest corner of the seat away from him. He drove out into the East India Dock road, and they did not speak until they got to Canning Town.

"Rather different from the Riviera or Elton place!" said Hannen. "And here you were born! I don't believe that, somehow, and yet I suppose that there have been great miracles. I suppose that is what gives you that serious look in the eyes, which I noticed the first time I saw you. Your eyes are very bright, as though the tears are just about to start into them—and yet your mouth smiles!"

He drove slowly, one hand resting, sensitive, on the wheel, and looked ahead, smiling as he talked: "As though you were pitying everything and everybody—but you don't pity me, do you, April face?" "We must—talk this over!" Jean burst out, for nothing distressed and oppressed her more than when he made love to her.

"We'll go to Woolwich and go on the ferry," was all his reply, and a moment later he said, "Confound that fellow, cutting in like that!"

They were off like the wind until they had overtaken the offending motor van which had passed them on the near side. They wound through the many streets of dockland, and at last came out at the river, where the ferry plied to and fro, carrying cars and pedestrians from bank to bank. They left the car there and boarded the ferry. At that hour there were few people aboard her and they found a seat on which to sit. The ferry puffed off and they began the long delayed conversation.

"Now we can talk," said Hannen, "but if it's going to be the usual thing on your side—no, never, never, never—all that sort of thing. I warn you that your projects are going to be overruled. Have you ever been in an American court and heard the progress of a law suit? The prosecuting counsel asks a question of a witness, and up jumps the counsel for the defence: 'I object!' 'Objection overruled!' says the judge. Next question the same thing happens. 'I object,' says the counsel, and the judge overrules, and so it goes on. All day, usually, I don't want our conversation to be like that!"

"This is serious," said Joan, as she moved, casually, a little way further from him along the seat. "Don't you see that you can't do this? You can't persecute me like this! If you go on coming to Hooley Street, I shall leave Hooley Street. I shall get a room in town."

"My car will always be outside it."

Vibrating slightly, the ferry sailed on its oblique course across the river.

"I don't understand you or what you want!" Joan cried despairingly. "I explained to you."

"You explained to me before you had been to Hooley Street and had seen my home. I thought that that would be enough for you. You don't expect me to believe that you feel the same now!"

"I thought that that was why you took me down there! What a little devil you are, aren't you? But I'm afraid it didn't have the required effect. Your home means nothing to me. It only means that you're all the more desirable for your own sweet sake."

"Or does it make you think me easier to get?"

"It has had a curious effect on me; it has made me realize how it is you that I want, Joan, you yourself, and you only."

"I'm surprised at your wanting to marry a girl from the working class—for that's what I am, for all my education and my nice manners!"

"Nice manners! Your manners are abominable if that attack in the face with the fan at the Hotel Mediterranean was any sample of them!" said Hannen with a laugh, and he added: "Social position! I don't care a rap about that sort of thing; man is a man—a woman is a woman; and you're the woman I want for my wife."

"If we married I suppose you would have my mother and father and Maude and the boys to live with us at Steaming Court—that's the name of your country home isn't it?" said Joan sweetly, laughing to herself at the dismay with which this idea most obviously 'hit' him.

"No, I wouldn't," he replied, flatly. "They wouldn't expect me to either, and you know it. It wouldn't make us any happier, unless, of course, it made you happier, though I don't believe that it would."

Jean realized that this was not as callous as it sounded; it was only common sense. But she grew angry. The ferry had reached the Woolwich bank, and as they sat there on the deck she marvelled at being there, arguing with him. The 'sense' of the hotel at Cannes was far away, but the sentiments she had felt towards him there were with her yet!

She turned on him.

## In The Garden

There is something in a fragrant sunbeam that endears all Nature with a soft radiance. There is still much color in the garden, late planted lilies and gladioli hold their heads erect while the roses, if possible, are lovelier than in June.

Yet amid Autumn gales, the fresher tints of Spring flowers float before the imagination—the bulb of the crocus, anemone, hyacinth, scilla, narcissus and snowdrops require an early start, and should be planted soon—and later the tulips and daffodils. If desired for the house, they can be grown in pots, several of each kind together for the best effect. They should soon be potted up and "planted" in coal ashes covering them two or three inches, in order to start root growth. Place in a dark spot in the basement or elsewhere. They must be watched lest the soil gets too dry.

On a wet day or some spare evening, prepare the labels for roots that are to be stored over winter. Gladioli may be lifted before the leaves have yellowed. Labels should be attached and plants removed to some airy place to dry. Later soil can be shaken from root, foliage stems removed with a sharp knife and bulbs stored in paper bags. Dahlias, too, should be lifted. Tuberous-rooted begonias, if carefully lifted, will continue to bloom in the house. Fuchsias, geraniums and tub hyacinths should be watched in case of frosty nights.

## To Bring Wild Life Back To This Continent

A new attempt to save the wild life of this continent from extinction is under way. The American Wild Life Institute has been organized under the presidency of Thomas H. Beck, head of the Crowell Publishing Company, State Commissioner of the Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game and chairman of President Roosevelt's committee on Wild Life Restoration.

In discussing the objects of the Institute Mr. Beck said: "Conservation has not been effective. What we need is restoration. Formerly one could hunt and fish 365 days in the year. Now it is limited to thirty or forty days. The time limit has been decreasing and the bag has been getting smaller and smaller. But no have the mammals and the birds become fewer. Conservation isn't enough." A lack of co-ordination, as well as of funds, is responsible, in Mr. Beck's opinion, for the failure of conservation. "There will be no peace-keeping about this," he said. "Game and wild life cannot be saved at dinners. All these men have come with a good right arm. They are willing to work and to spend money for the cause."

The organization which is to seek a membership of \$10,000,000, will raise money, promote legislation, complete surveys and otherwise co-ordinate the forces working in the interest of bringing back to the United States as well as to Canada and Mexico, some of the abundant wild life which once existed.

"Care of animal life on the highways might well be taken as a test of a driver's fitness to operate an automobile. . . . The person who is not careful to protect dogs, cats and other animals cannot be classed as a careful driver." So says the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association.

"Once and for all," she said. "Understand me! I won't be bought with your money, and then put aside and despised. For that is all it would amount to. You want me because you can't have me, and as soon as you had your say your terrorist would subside. I know it, I know it! And I'm not going to let you take my life and do what you like with it. You have everything in the world, and this is only a new whim—can't you see how unfair it is? Please, please go away and leave me in peace! I'll that much better of you."

Hannen smiled as he looked at her, and his eyes dwelt appreciatively on her tear-filled flashing eyes. (To be Continued.)

## WHY WOMEN WORRY

BY A LONDON PHYSICIAN

"Think of the worry she's had, no wonder she 'wills' in a remark one often hears about women, and when the doctor is consulted, for want of a better term, the word 'neurosis' is used to cover a whole group of symptoms where there is no sign of organic disease.

And yet the patient may complain of symptoms which could really be caused by some disorder of some organ or other.

Neurosis is that condition where as a result of nervous exhaustion the mind and body are unable to carry out their work efficiently.

It brings a whole train of complaints in its wake, and it is difficult to treat successfully, principally because so much depends on the patient herself.

The causes of nervous debility are numerous. Many people are born with a highly-strung temperament, and on that account they are more liable to complain up when things are not going well.

Of course, these people get a good deal more out of life than their more placid brothers and sisters.

### THE WORRYING KIND

Everyone has ups and downs, but the highly-strung has these in an exaggerated form. If their ups are glorious, magnificent moments, their downs reach the depths of depression.

They are upset by incidents that have no effect on the placid, and they constantly complain of worry.

Worry is not, of course, the cause of the trouble, it is a symptom of it. In these cases it is not a bit of use telling them not to worry. It would be just as helpful as telling someone who is suffering from toothache to stop having pain.

No, the only way you can help is by trying to point out that the cause of the worry is not worth spending a second's thought on.

You have to give them a new view to persuade them that their way of looking at things is the wrong way.

All treatment in these nervous cases should aim at getting rid of the cause.

When the cause has gone, rest, good food, and freedom from anxiety will complete the cure.

Most of the depression which accompanies neurosis is due in some degree to the loss of the sense of self-respect. And these are difficult cases to treat. The patient feels that she has fallen in her own estimation. She has failed to come up to her own standards of efficiency. She may have been slighted. She may not have done as well as she thought in some special circumstances or other; or she may have seen someone whom she despised carry out a piece of work better than she could have done.

### INFERIORITY COMPLEX

To restore a sense of self-respect demands the greatest patience, for the patient has always an exaggerated idea of her own worth.

Other cases occur where the individual suffers from what is known as the inferiority complex. She is shy in company and difficult about expressing her views. She is really afraid of what people will think of her.

It is often sufficient to point out that life is much too short a time for most people to waste time analysing their fellow creatures.

These who suffer from this inferiority complex should realize that if they wish to overcome it the only way to do so is to pay less attention to themselves.

An absorbing interest in life is a great help in all cases of nervous trouble of this kind, and that is why it is often a hobby of some sort to distract the mind away from herself and her ailments.

The patient's greatest hope of cure lies within herself, so—may help, but the effort must come from the individual.—London Daily Herald.

## Holidays

From the point of view of mental and physical hygiene, the summer holiday is a most valuable institution writes Sir W. Atherton Lane. One need not be a profound psychologist to appreciate how modern life with its oftentimes depressing routine, its rush and bustle tends to wear down the nervous system, filling our minds with discontent and weariness. In spite of the shortened working hours of today, I am convinced that work in factory or office and professional activities is much more exacting than ever before in the history of civilization. Especially, too, in these times of economic stress, the social responsibilities are heightened. The average man and woman take their job more seriously. The struggle for existence in the industrial and professional worlds is more keen. Sheltered occupations are few and the net result is that summer finds all classes of workers yearning for the break from the routine of their lives which the annual holiday provides.

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## Tea at its Best

# "SALADA" TEA

## Your Handwriting Tells Your Real Character!

By GEOFFREY ST. CLAIR

(Graphologist)

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I have been asked, if handwriting shows character and abilities, is it that groups of people working in the same line of business or profession do not all write alike? In other words, why do not all doctors write the same style, and artists and so on.

The answer to this is simple. Even all doctors, similar though their work may be, are not built alike; they vary in mood, temper, characteristics—one doctor may be, a quiet, retiring sort of man, whilst another is an aggressive, abrupt type.

So these different characteristics express themselves in their writings, and marked differences may be noticed in their style. It is very true that certain essential traits may be found similarly in the writing of most doctors, as also with, say, artists—but their general handwriting differs just as the nature differs.

Some people say: "How can you tell me what my character is from my handwriting when I rarely write the same way twice? Sometimes I write one way, the next time I write in a different way, and so on."

Well, those people are usually exaggerating when they say that they never write the same way twice. Why, they really mean to say is that they frequently vary their writing.

My answer to their objection is that the very fact that they often vary their writing itself is invariably true. So that what they express as an objection to the accuracy of graphology turns out to be merely a confirming gesture of the correctness of this science.

It is really extraordinary how often the old cry arises: "Tell me of my future from my handwriting, please."

Now I realize just how much people do wish to know what the future will be forwarded as quickly as the volume of mail permits.

## A Tribute to The Doctor

Psychiatrist Explains "The Trouble With Women"

The trouble with women, Dr. Karen Horney, New York psychiatrist, told delegates to the national convention of business and professional women's clubs here is that they have:

1. An over-valuation of love and emotional relations.
2. A complying attitude to men's ideas and ideals of femininity.
3. An age phobia with a subsequent waste of human values.
4. An inferiority feeling as a woman.
5. Lack of solidarity among themselves.

"We have to free ourselves from the paralyzing unconscious that we are fighting against men," she concluded.

Yes, the doctor has a fine car. He needs it. If he didn't he wouldn't be able to answer your calls as quickly. He has a nice home, sure—and he keeps hours that would make even a man faint and a day laborer shudder. He gets out of town for a holiday. Sure, and spends half of it in a hospital or a clinic studying weird and strange things about life that man is heir to.

Quite a sweet life, the doctor's, eh? Try living in a doctor's home for a month and you'll say: "You can have your car and house and business and your wife and your children."

During the year 28,000 people were killed in auto accidents, or one every fifteen minutes. Another million were injured, a casualty list greater than that of the American Expeditionary Forces in the last war. Property damage amounted to \$2,000,000,000, or more than the total amount of the soldiers' bonus bill recently voted by President Roosevelt.

The traffic problem is a new one, the judge pointed out. The auto has not been in existence long. The first horseless carriage was made in 1894, and for another 20 years it remained almost a rarity. But today everyone owns a car, and it has become a part of life, as much as a hat, shoes, and cigar, he said.

The automobile cannot be dispensed with. Nor can it be tied down by speed limits. That method of control met defeat, he said, despite ruthless handing out of tickets.

Often the driver who appears in traffic court needs care and advice, and a helping hand, Judge Maher said, and to meet that need, where a fine or jail sentence might have been imposed with nothing but bad results, a "drivers' school" was established, where traffic offenders may be sentenced to school. Their course consists of lectures on traffic problems, and an attempt is made to sell them on the idea that reckless and careless driving is costly.

Praised as Marin Beach. He praised the work of many transportation concerns in helping to solve the traffic problem. The Detroit Edison Company has almost entirely eliminated accidents by placing drivers on a merit basis, and other firms are following.

The judge condemned the drunk driver unmercifully. "To drive a motor car today is a tough job, one that requires a lot of skill," he said. "The drunk driver's chances of escaping an accident are zero. If he won't think of others, he should at least think of his own life."

## MANNERS WILL CURE TRAFFIC PROBLEMS?

Leamington. — Judge John J. Maher, of Detroit, Judge in traffic division of Recorder's Court, where he presides over one of the few courts in the United States or Canada which hear nothing but traffic cases, and which is competent to deal with an offence from a wrong left turn to an automobile fatality were brought to more than 80 members of the Rover-Kent Safety Association, recently, as Judge Maher spoke on the occasion of the annual Ladies' Night at the Leamington Golf Club.

The essence of the traffic problem, he believes, is one simply of manners. Today modern youth the ethos of the highways, both as pedestrains and motorists, and the problem will be largely solved, he said. Ordinary manners in motoring, instead of the "law of the jungle," is the way towards lessened traffic hazards.

"All our campaigning is to sell one idea," Judge Maher declared. "To see if we can't sell the driving public on the idea that it is better to drive a car with care and courtesy than it is to drive recklessly. We try to impress people that it is foolish, dangerous, and costly to be a reckless driver."

It was when he was named to Recorder's Court six years ago that he set on a new way of tackling the traffic problem, the judge told his audience. It has helped to cut traffic accidents in Detroit, in half, he said.

He made a study of traffic conditions in different cities as best he could in a short time, and learned very largely what not to do.

His first move was to secure a different sentiment towards traffic regulations. Officers of the police department were instructed to hand out tickets for traffic violations with courtesy. In the case of minor offences where a warning would be sufficient, tickets were not to be issued.

The idea was to combat the antisocial feelings generally towards the traffic officers, the judge said. The majority of motorists have the wrong complex, he declared. They refuse to co-operate with authorities, and regard traffic laws with resentment.

No Criminal Intent

"The majority of motorists are not criminals. They may be careless, or possibly even kill some person, but the act carries no viciousness or criminal intent with it," the judge pointed out

## Our Sketch Club

### LESSON NO. 78

Pictorial Space Cutting — No. 2  
In our study of last week's lesson, we taught the procedure of laying out a landscape sketch. We gave a practical conception of Pictorial Space Cutting with "Unity and Variety".

I would like to chat with you now for a short time on similar features. You will remember we mentioned that you should now be able to have acquired that dexterity for workmanship that should enable you to easily place any object into your picture space as easily as a musician locates the notes on the key-board of a piano.

There are many different boundary lines you may use when making a

composition; but, whatever the shapes may be, there must be some correspondence of the elements of the composition to the frame-lines.

If the picture space is High and Narrow, you must of necessity use some Vertical Lines; if it is Long and Low, you must by the same token use some Horizontal Lines, etc. In other words the lines of your composition must conform to the frame lines.

The different kinds of lines used in a Composition are the Horizontal, Vertical, Curved and Angular.

The Horizontal-Line is Indicative of rest, sleep, quiet and repose. We find the Horizontal-Line in still water, in the desert and in the low, long cloud strata in the evening.

The Vertical-Line is indicative of life, growth, to rise, to soar, etc. When a man is well and active, or when a tree or plant is growing they assume this life; were the man

used when life, strength and dignity are to be expressed.

What is lacking in Fig. 220? There seems to be a scarcity of some kind of lines; certainly there are enough vertical lines but not enough horizontal.

Therefore we have learned that all kinds of lines should be used in a composition; why? Because they give variety, and variety is essential in all compositions, but the dominating lines should conform to the frame lines.

Kx. No. 68. Compose 5 or 6 landscapes different in composition to those illustrated in this lesson.

These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers which will be answered without any charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on readers' sketches. Enclose a three cent (3c) stamp, addressed return envelope for personal replies to: The Art Director, "Our Sketch Club," 11 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

### A Safe Slide To Second



Jackson, of the New York Giants, pictured as he slides to second base on Frisch's error, in the first game of double header between the Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals at the Polo Grounds, New York City. Giants won the first game, 6-4, but Cardinals broke even by winning the second, 3-3.

### Hangs By Necktie 2,000 Feet Up



Dennis Smith, 18, of Westcliff-on-Sea, England, had a narrow escape from death during a series of parachute jumps he was making to qualify for his certificates at Bournemouth, when his necktie caught in the side of the plane as he was about to jump from a height of 2,000 feet. The pilot chanced to look around, saw Smith hanging unconscious and grasped him as he was falling. Smith, with one hand, held the pilot stiffly under the plane. Smith recovered under artificial respiration. Airport officials are shown here as they refitted the plane.

### Monkey Which Was Frozen



Starving and hungry, a Javanese monkey came back from death in an amazing experiment performed in a Hollywood laboratory. Frozen to death five days previously, the monkey was successfully revived by Dr. Ralph E. Willard, biological research chemist of Hollywood, experimenting with a new method of halting disease. Elated over his newest success in reviving to complete normalcy an animal afflicted with tuberculosis, Dr. Willard hopes soon to turn over to medical science valuable data for combating ailments which have baffled doctors. The young scientist contends that freezing destroys the membranes in which the bacilli live and that therefore the bacilli, unable to multiply, die within a few hours after the animal is frozen. He believes the process may offer possibilities in the field of cancer research, through restoration of affected tissue. Dr. Willard is shown here with the animal he froze for five days.



Henry Ambrose, ex-prisoner in Federal prison on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, pictured on deportation train. Ambrose broke down iron-clad security surrounding prison when he told of stringent rules which allow convicts to converse only once a week. "It's a devil's island, all right," he said.



"That stick of yours is very heavy."  
"Yes, mom."  
"It's a shame. They ought to let the police carry light weight sticks in hot weather."



"Why do they call it a court?"  
"Because there is so much 'law' in the game."



"Vain, isn't she?"  
"She'd have to consult a mirror to put on a thinking cap."

### Gay Laura Wheeler Motifs Bring a Smile to Kitchen Tasks!



#### SUNBONNET GIRL TOWELS PATTERN 913

Want seven happy little helpers in your home? Then embroider these Sunbonnet Girls—a different one for each day of the week—on your tea towels! Their charming figures, done in color, will not only brighten up your kitchen, but will help you stave off your way through kitchen tasks. They're embroidered in the easiest kind of stitches—no fly outline, with here and there some French knots, tiny daisy and running stitch. They're fun to embroider—and grand for gifts!

Pattern 913 comes to you with a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 x 7½ inches; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions and material requirements.

Send 25 cents in stamps or coils (coils preferred) for this pattern to Wile Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

### Imperial Travellers



Princess Taka (left) and Princess Yori, rarely photographed daughters of the Emperor and Empress of Japan, pictured at train window as they left Tokyo for the Imperial villa to join their brother, Crown Prince Taiga, for a vacation.

### A Restful Picture



June Knight, stage and screen star, waves a cheery "Hello" to New York City as she arrives from Hollywood, Cal., for a short vacation after finishing latest film.

### BALANCE SHEET FOR YOUR TOWN

If your town is to be a success, its citizens must have a fair picture of it. The best method to get such a picture, according to Ernest Elmo Calkins, New York advertising executive and exponent of city beautification, is to set down both the vices and the virtues of your town.

"When a business man wants to know how his business stands," he says, "he makes an inventory." He sets down assets in one column and liabilities in the other, and strikes a balance. It will encourage you thus to learn what you already have in the way of advantages, to compare them with the disadvantages; to realize that while you have no community center, there is a good park; that while there are too many slum blocks, the library is excellent.

"Do not make the mistake, however, of thinking a good feature cancels a bad one, that if the board of health is efficient, you do not need boys' club; that if you have a playground, you can get along without a little theatre; that a municipal garbage incinerator atomses for badly paved streets.

"The idea of the balance sheet," he urges, "is not to make you complacent, but to visualize what you have to start with, and what must be done to turn all the liabilities (or as many as possible) into assets. It is a great help to get all such things down in black and white and look them squarely in the face."

Mr. Calkins suggests a survey of the community, with a group of citizens participating in it. When the survey is completed and every good point of the town set down, as well as everything that may, might, could or should be added, your balance sheet will look something like the one shown below.

"In some such form as this," he continues, "your balance sheet will appear. Its purpose is to show what is missing from your community, the advantages listed being merely to give you the consolation of knowing you have something on which to build. Not all cities can make so favorable a showing."

Such a list can be made the program for civic betterment. But, this, says Mr. Calkins, is merely a beginning.

#### BALANCE SHEET OF AN IMAGINARY CITY OF 10,000 INHABITANTS

##### Physical and Social Assets and Liabilities

###### ASSETS

Healthy location.  
Beautiful surroundings, prairies and groves, remote from large cities. Tree lined streets.

Three large parks, but outside city limits.  
Good public school system.  
Several private and parochial schools.

College town, with large campus in heart of city.  
Excellent college library in beautiful and well arranged buildings.

Free public library, one of best in the state, with own building.  
Free kindergarten.

Little theatre.  
Attractive picture theatre.  
Public golf links.  
Low living costs.  
Low death rate.  
Good water supply.

Modern sewage disposal plant.  
Community center.  
Manual training in schools.  
No dirt-making industries.  
Chamber of Commerce.

Four service clubs.  
Two hospitals.  
Good fire department.  
Boy and Girl Scouts.  
60 per cent. own homes.  
Etc., etc.

###### LIABILITIES

Many ugly buildings, particularly churches.  
Too many filling stations on bent corners.

Public square unsightly.  
Only one small park in city.  
No zoning or town planning.

No physical improvement organization.  
School buildings old and badly arranged.

No well-stocked bookstore.  
No art gallery.  
No museum.

No concern for historical monuments.

Bad city government.  
No community houses.  
No public playgrounds.

Unplanted vacant lots.  
Streams through town riprapped with concrete, efficient but graceless.

No parent-teachers' associations.  
Soft coal burned.

Casework too near elvira centers.  
Many streets badly paved.

No milk delivery.

Too many.

Lack of parking facilities.  
City governed by political boss.

Schools hampered by politics.  
College not sufficiently appreciated by town.

Many fine old houses allowed to run down.

